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## The Bison, January 23, 1945

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



## Bison Oratoical Registration Will End February 9

Rules Are Given For Contest;  
Deposit Must Be Turned In To  
Julia Trnum Before Deadline

Deadline for registration in the Bison oratorical contest has been set for February 9. No entries will be accepted after that date.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Bison which conducts the contest and gives the awards. Last year's winners were Weldon Casey and Mary Bess Love winning in the men's and women's divisions respectively. The contest this year will be held in the last part of February or the first part of March. It is being run in conjunction with the speech festival but students need not have registered for the festival to be eligible for the contest.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

(1) Any regularly enrolled student may enter. (2) Registration of entrants must be made by February 9. Registration of entrants is completed by depositing 25c with Julia Trnum, business manager. Deposits will be returned upon delivery of oration. (3) Speeches must be original, containing not more than 150 words of quotations. (4) Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes to deliver his oration. (5) Speakers will be judged 50 per cent on contest and 50 per cent on delivery. (6) A copy of the oration must be submitted to the editor before delivery. It will be returned before delivery of oration. (7) Judges' decision will be final.

## Second Lyceum Will Be Given Friday Night

Date Of "Spooks" Moved  
Up One Week To Help Cast  
Members In Other Work

"Spooks" the much talked about three-act mystery-comedy, will be presented in the college auditorium Friday night, according to Miss Vivian Robbins director.

The dates originally February 2, has been moved forward one week to enable cast members to take part in other activities.

There is no information available as yet that might explain the plot or even the leading actors. This is due to the complete secrecy in which all rehearsals and stage work has been done. The only report that has been made by the director or cast is that it will be exactly what a mystery-loving audience will enjoy.

## Stroop and Holland Win Festival Event; Second Unit Ended

Al Stroop won first honors in the men's and girls' non-original memorized orations. He presented Clarence Darrow's conclusion for the defence in Bill Haywood's trial. Harold Holland rated second place with Wm. E. Borah's conclusion of the Haywood trial and Polly Box was third with "The New Woman in the New World" by Dorothy Thompson.

Dewitt Garrett spoke on "Waging the Peace" by Claire Booth Luce. Opal Shaffer on "Crimes of Tomorrow" by Eloise Schmitz and Marvin Howell on "Quickening the Spirit Within You", by Dr. Peter Marshall.

## Scientists Hard At Work



## Biology Laboratory Scene Of Much Scientific Study

By Emmett Smith

Although the biology laboratory may not prove to be of great interest to all of the Harding students, it no doubt could furnish many amusing incidents for every individual. (Since Dr. Basford may read this, maybe the foregoing statement should be qualified.) Certainly there is nothing about the laboratory itself that should prove to be amusing but some of the incidents that occur there are. Before mentioning these, however, there are matters of seriousness to be noted.

Regardless of whether or not people are interested in the lab it is hard to find a time when it is not pretty well filled with energetic (?) students. With four or five classes meeting for laboratory work and with each period lasting for two hours one wonders how it is done. Considering that different parts of the same class meet at different hours it seems that the problem grows. But due to the fact that those in charge have great patience and that two classes sometimes work the same period, it can be shown to be mathematically possible. Really, the laboratory is a busy place all of the day.

Mrs. Basford was heard to ask George Tipps to clean the lenses of the dissecting microscopes before time for a certain class to assemble for laboratory work. She said, "They're kind of — you know!" Well, you probably don't know unless you work with the microscopes. A very interesting thing to watch is a group of students learning to use the microscopes. One of the first steps is to prepare in a petri dish something to look at. When, after a student has finished, you see in the dish a few neat little round holes in the agar agar made by the lens of the microscope you can easily understand the request that George clean the lenses. Then it is not unusual to hear someone complain about not being able to see anything through his microscope — wonder why? To some it might be interesting and to others not so interesting to watch some of the girls doing their first dissecting. The expression beheld upon their faces is an object of a quite profitable nature study, but, as some girls express quite reluctantly, "You get used to it."

Biology laboratory is indeed a quite interesting place.

## All Classes To Combine For Project

In the past students of Harding College each year have decided upon class projects which when completed in some way beautified or added to the school.

This year a plan for a school project was suggested by Dale Larsen, senior class president, to carry out the project each class would appropriate a sum, the amount of which would be decided upon by the separate classes, and divided between the individuals in the class. This money when collected would be pooled and used in buying furnishings for the new student center.

All four college classes are uniting to make his project as worth while as possible.

The Freshman felt since the school is being given the building the least the students could do would be to help furnish it, said Jesse Vanhooser, freshman president. The freshmen are giving one dollar each.

Therman Healy in speaking for the sophomores said they eliminated a suggested tree planting project in view of the fact that the tree would not be identified with their class after they graduated. They also considered a new stage curtain, but since the present auditorium will not be used many more years, they eliminated this. Each sophomore is donating two dollars.

The juniors have decided to cooperate in the plan, Evan Ulrey, junior president, stated. The juniors are also paying

## Five Travel To Freed-Hardeman

Two teachers and three students attended lectures at Freed-Hardeman college Monday and Tuesday of last week. Professors Bales and Mattox with George Tipps, Bob Hawkins and Marvin Howell drove to Henderson Monday and returned Tuesday night. Their reports express great benefit to be gathered from speeches delivered by the preachers who appeared on the program.

The lecture series is an annual program of Freed-Hardeman that occupies two weeks of the school year and is designed especially for the benefit of both visiting and student preachers.

## Chorus Makes Trip To Pangburn

The small chorus accompanied by Professor Leonard Kirk went to Pangburn Thursday evening to present a program at the Pangburn high school. The chorus sang eight numbers. The girls trio composed of Doris Johnson, Mildred Lanier and Pat Halbert sang two numbers.

The program was given by the Pangburn school to raise money to buy curtains for the stage.

two dollars each.

The seniors have set the end of the first six weeks of the winter quarter as a goal for their collection. They are each giving three dollars.

# Petit Jean And May Queens Are Chosen By Students

## Queens In Each Case Are Selected From Three Top Nominees

The Queen of the Petit Jean and the two attendants for 1945 were elected in chapel by secret ballot Tuesday morning.

Betty Maple, nominee of the Sub T-16; Bessie Mae Ledbetter, nominee of the Lambda Sigma; and Ann Richmond, nominee of the T. N. T. were in the final run-off for the title. Which of these will be crowned queen will not be known until the dedication of the Petit Jean. Other nominees for this honor were Fanajo Douthitt, nominated by the Koinonia club; and Delilah Trnum Delta Iota nominee.

The May Queen and her two attendants were elected by secret ballot Thursday morning. Claire Camp, nominee of the W. H. C.; Julia Trnum, nominee of the Omega Phi; and Christine Neal, nominee of the GATA emerged the winners and were in the final run-off. Which of these three will be the May Queen will be revealed at the May Fete. Other nominees were Marilyn Thornton, L. C.; Laura Lee Arms, Metta Moe; Meta Dean Smith, Alpha Theta; Gladys Walden, Ju Go Ju; Betty Sue Traylor, M. E. A.; Imogene Rickman, Tofeb; and Ina Leonard, Phi Delta.

The preliminary elections for favorite girl and boy, best-all-around girl and boy were held in chapel Thursday immediately after the May Queen race. The final election will be held sometime this week.

The favorite and best-all-around students will be featured in the Petit Jean along with the May Queen, Queen of the Petit Jean and attendants.

## Numerous Brother-Sister Combinations Are In School

By Wayne Moody

Throughout the year so far, we the freshmen, especially, have been acquainting ourselves with one another by various and sundry means. Sometimes through certain articles written in the school paper, however, probably more so through that course — classed as campusology.

Many times we are puzzled and often times startled at our apparent loss of coordination in placing names with faces. Can't you imagine the typical Harding youth rushing up to you with anxious eyes imploring your aid in finding Prewitte Copeland's brother, Ordis?

In order to save a bit of embarrassment to someone, one of these fine Arkansas mornings, let us examine a list of some of those relatives in the school who have the same last name.

We might start off by naming the Miller's. There is Ray (our gym teacher), his brother Mabrey and the latter's wife Madge Black Miller.

There are three in the Meurer fam-

Trnum, sisters. Delilah says that she has "many nicknames", however Dela seems quite a bit better just now compared to some she has mentioned at times.

One could not get by without mentioning the group made up of Lawyers. In the family going to school here are Dean, Virgil, Vernon (Dagwood), Douglas, Jack and Mary Jo.

Some others are Denvil, Harold and Trise Payne, Forrest and Charlene Magness and Blanche and Sibyl Rickman, who are cousins.

We are most fortunate to have in our midst also two sets of twins: Samuel (Bob) and Bill (the hot juice man) Collins. They are from Oneco, Florida.

From "Lone Star State" come a few Wolfes. There are Homer, Phillip and Ira. Never get the impression that they haven't lived up to their name during this year for you will be mistaken.

Then there are James and Arvis Ganus. I'm sure we all know Arvis, he is the boy with that magnetic pull. Have

## Bison Presents--Classified Ads

Has your pet dog strayed? Are you afraid that some malicious culprit has exterminated your favorite feline? Try a classified ad.

Do you want to advertise your matrimonial bureau (that will be \$5, burser)? Do you desire to acquire some condensed sleep pills? There's nothing like a classified ad to do the trick.

For beginning in this issue The Bison is starting a special classified ad section for the special benefit of our many readers who recognize the power of the press and its advertising medium.

The price? Only a penny a word. How many newspapers render so great a service for so little a cost? Just send your ad to The Bison or give it to Julia Trnum, business manager, and you will be amazed at the results.

ily here in school. They are Panatelea (Pat), Grover and Genevanel. These folk have American Indian blood in them and don't think that Pat especially isn't proud of that fact.

Then there are from Detroit, Michigan Betty and Byan Ulrey; Shirley and Tolbert Vaughan, Carl and Ruth Wills, Enda and Elisabeth Ernest, Ralph and Derrel Starling, Dixie Lee and Jack Dillard are some other brother and sister combinations.

We have also the Chesshir girls who are planning to be school teachers. Betty Lou, Gena Delle and Sarah Welda. Three other brothers who go to Harding are Robert, Cecil, Dewitt Garrett. Robert and Cecil are in high school with Dewitt holding down the college realm.

We have here at school twenty six states represented. Of these Mississippi is well represented. From Charlottesville, we have four of a group of relatives. They are Edith, John, Paul and Vera Mai Kiihnl. (Sure must sound funny to hear roll call in one of their classes). Also from Sumner, Mississippi come Julia Mae, Blanche and Delilah

States army. He was wounded in December in the Bastogne fight.

He told Dean L. C. Sears of one of his exciting adventures in France. His duty was to go before the army and inspect brigades. Once he was dropped from a place behind the German lines. The enemy shot his gun from his hand but he managed to escape and for two

He brought half of his parachute back to his mother. Mrs. W. A. Bowman of Newport, Ark.

## Bowman Has Narrow Escape

Boyce Bowman, former Harding student, is at home for a rest after service over seas as an engineer in the United



The Bison

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year, except during examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

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Reporters: Bill Baker, Joe Cannon, Lynn Hefton, Marvin Howell, Doris Kelly, Wayne Moody, Royce Murray.

- OBJECTIVES OF THE BISON
1. To provide an agency of information for students and alumni.

2. To promote a unified college spirit and give an outlet for student thought.

3. To give journalistic training to those desiring such.

When You Judge

Every person has a different set of moral standards. The criminal even has his ideas of right and wrong, low as they may be. For that reason morality is often quite as much in the mind as it is in deed.

It is because of this difference in standards that it is possible for a person to violate OUR moral standards and not be doing wrong. For if our moral standards are not actually right, they constitute no true basis of judgment.

This brings us to the point that we ought to be slow in passing judgment upon a person. Even if he is doing wrongfully, it will not be possible for us to convince him of that until we change his standards. This is the reason that no law or regulation anywhere is enforceable unless the reason for it is understood by the regulated.

A Social Club Program?

In an editorial in The Bison last fall we discussed the unsocial spirit that existed among some of the clubs in regard to attitude toward other clubs. We are glad to see that such hostility has almost ceased as far as we have been able to notice.

However, we wonder if there is not another problem within clubs that deserves some consideration. Some social clubs have no definite program of any sort as regards the social activities of the clubs. The result is that about all these clubs do is gather on club night and wrangle about jackets or some other matter which ought to be decided upon in a very short time. Business meeting over, the members go to their rooms glad that another club night is over. This is indicative of the fact that some clubs are utterly failing to meet their objectives, that of providing healthful social experience for their members.

Since when did it come to the place when the sole duty of the club is to have a quarterly function? That ought to be only a minor part of its program.

Constructively, we feel that every club should have some plan of entertainment for its club meetings. If it is necessary to spent nine-tenths of the time with business matters everyone becomes disgruntled.

Another way in which we feel that clubs sometimes fail is in failure to enforce regulations. If regulations aren't important enough to be kept they aren't important enough to be made. Nothing is quite so demoralizing as to see rules utterly disregarded.

Editorialettes

We suggest that you enter the Bison oratorical contest. You do not have to be doing speech festival work to do so.

A splendid club project would be the purchase of some new (or used) rakes for use on the campus, if they are available.

If we had no faults we would take less pleasure in remarking those of others.—French.

'Round Here

By Marvin Howell

On the way to the Freed-Hardeman lectures, Clinton Elliot was the butt of a number of Bro. Bales' jokes. Determining to get even, Clinton purchased a magazine at the newsstand and slipped it into the satchel of books which Bales had brought along to sell.

Following the night lecture, a group of preachers gathered around to see his books. He reached into his satchel to pull one out and brought out a copy of "Wild West Stories." Clinton had his revenge.

Jesse Rhodes' little boy, Lynn, was showing off a new pair of gloves. "Oh, did you get them for Christmas?" someone asked.

"No, I got them for myself," he returned.

That rumor that an escaped German prisoner was lurking somewhere in the vicinity of the campus produced quite a bit of excitement.

"Wouldn't it be terrible if that German should set off a bomb under Pattie Cobb Hall," exclaimed Georgie Jenkins to roommate Marian Schuchardt.

"Oh, it wouldn't bother me," said Marian calmly, "I never go to pieces."

Dining hall table discussions frequently become quite colorful. One night recently Joe Cannon was explaining to us that the Eskimos greet each other by rubbing noses. "I'll bet it saves lots of Kleenex too," he continued.

"Bye" in ping pong and tennis is the position of a competitor in a tournament who advances a round without being drawn against an opponent. In drawing for the girls' ping pong tournament recently, one girl drew "Bye".

"But I don't even know that girl!" she protested.

Doris Abney insists that Harding's alumni are "sort of like thermometers." She says they are all "graduated and then marked by degrees."

A first aid cabinet was being installed in the chemistry laboratory recently and in looking over the items it contained, Dr. Pryor spotted a large package of safety pins.

"Oh! We must be expecting some REAL emergencies," he quipped.

Charles Brooks complained of a headache. "Have you taken anything for it?" someone asked.

"Yes, I've taken two aspirins and a bag of peanuts," replied Charles.

Foundation Of Life Is Essential To Great Success

By Emmett Smith

Never before in the history of the world have people sought so earnestly for something upon which to stand that can not be shaken by the changing of world events. In every nation people are unsettled without any means of stabilization, and in many cases, it has been found, people have become mentally unbalanced because of the terrific strain that has been brought to bear upon their nervous systems. Philosophically speaking, there is no way known to man to stabilize this condition because, philosophically speaking, men have never learned just where to place the proper evaluation of things.

It might be well to mention just here that the greatest reason for the nervous unrest is due to the fact that material things are always valued far above those things that are spiritual. When men learn that the things that are of most value must occupy the place in life that is calculated to be due the most valuable, then, and not until then will it be possible to arrest the great nervousness that has engulfed the world in times that are reeling from instability.

In the first place, if a man is to be unshaken he must build upon a foundation of bedrock. The master Philoso-

pher has given to all of the world advice that will not prove a falacy. If any man hears the wisdom of the Master and does it, he is likened to the man who builds upon the rock. All of the wiles of the devil cannot remove him if he tenaciously clings to the foundation upon which he has built. Without this footing one has to look only to the conditions of the world to find a suitable environment.

The great trouble is that the world has the smaller values in the place of prominence. To make the world in its present condition to coincide to God's plan of things one would have to change the statement made by the Saviour to "For what is a man profited if he gain his soul and lose the joys of this world; or what will a man give in exchange for sinful pleasure". Certainly man has reversed the wisdom of this statement. "Seek ye first the joys of this world and the kingdom of God will be added incidentally" is another favorite philosophy that has led to the marvelous condition of man's nervous system. "Pay no attention to the cost; the outcome will provide for an itemized list" is the haphazard course of the multitudes of people who really believe themselves to be Christians.

The conclusion of the whole matter is a careful scrutiny of the kind of basis upon which we have founded our way of life. The trouble, when found, if found, will be lurking right under the foundation of it all. Have we built upon sand or upon a solid foundation of rock?

When you receive this letter I will probably be in the throes of those horrid mid-term tests so you can imagine how depressed in spirit I am. My, how I need an encouraging letter from you to cheer me up. Now I look back wistfully on all those moments I wasted in idle conversation and in day dreaming and wish that I had spent them studying English and history.

The exams in some courses are really going to be rugged according to popular phraseology. Prof. Bales' course in Christian Evidences is typical of those tough ones. However Bob Hawkins and I have one consolation regarding that Christian Evidences class. We are anticipating one question that we are sure we can answer after hearing it explained repeatedly by the said J. D. Bales. Cain must have married one of his sisters.

Several important elections were conducted last week in chapel. We won't find out who the winners were until the new 1945 Petit Jean comes out late in the spring.

No doubt you are familiar with the widespread man-power shortage. Well Dr. Benson and Prof. Cope have devised an ingenious scheme to get around that handicap here at Harding. The faculty and students are to contribute an hour of voluntary labor each week until the close of the spring quarter. The workers started off by giving the campus a beauty treatment at the suggestion of Hugh Rhodes. The faculty incidentally were the first to start raking and redistributing the leaves.

The freshmen who have the largest class in school held their class function in the gym last Friday night and some of them were sights to behold. It was a kid party with some of the boys, such as Joe Tipps and John Baldwin, being attired in short pants and appropriate related garb.

Angus, some of the girls and boys around here have been wondering why there isn't more social activity engaged in by the members of the opposite sexes. It seems that the girls think the boys are at fault for not showing more interest in the inhabitants of Pattie Cobb and the east wing of Godden Hall. I can't offer the solution but a possible explanation from the boys viewpoint could be expressed in this little poem.

"I used to think that girls were sweet as pie.  
But when I think what I did think.  
I think I think a lie."

Here's hoping that isn't the case here at Harding.

Bill

Alumni Echoes

By Dorothy Munger

Gail Overton, ex '44 is now teaching the first grade at Manila High school, Manila, Arkansas. While attending Harding, Gail was a member of the Tofebt social club and the Arkansas club.

Mabel Grace Turnage, '43, is working in the accounting department of Standard Oil and Gas company as a distribution clerk in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Grace was a member of the Tofebt social club, Arkansas club, dramatic club and art club.

Dennis Allen, '43, has been doing missionary work in Montana, but is now working toward his M. A. degree at Wheaton college. Dennis was a member of the chorus, president of the senior class, and mentioned in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Evelyn Chesshir '41, is principal of the Blevins high school, Blevins, Arkansas. At Harding, Evelyn was a member of the Las Companeros social club, chorus and was named in the Who's Who.

Edythe and Caudell Lane '43. Caudell is now somewhere in Italy. Edythe is teaching school in Leachville, Arkansas. Caudell was a member of the Koin-

Letters to the Editor

Real Sincerity

Dear Editor:

Did you notice the unaffected sincerity of the teachers and students when you came to Harding.

A quality that I look for and admire most in any person is sincerity. But when I entered Harding, I only had to admire, because the pure sincerity that goes with living a genuine Christian life seemed to radiate and glow with every work expressed by those I met and I met everyone.

I think our Harding population is made up of people who are exactly what they appear to be — and truly I'm sure we all agree that they appear to be honest, upright, hearty Christians.

Most sincerely,  
Lou Dugger.

A Little Help

Dear Editor:

We all realize that due to the war there is a man power shortage in the whole country; it is also felt on our own campus. It is impossible to hire sufficient help to take care of the buildings and campus, as could be done

Dear Angus

When you receive this letter I will probably be in the throes of those horrid mid-term tests so you can imagine how depressed in spirit I am. My, how I need an encouraging letter from you to cheer me up. Now I look back wistfully on all those moments I wasted in idle conversation and in day dreaming and wish that I had spent them studying English and history.

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Why Not Sing?

Dear Editor:

One of the good things about Harding is that you are invited to sing whether you can sing or not.

It was a real inspiration to me a few evenings ago when I walked into Godden Hall, to find a group of students near the mail boxes singing hymns. A person who couldn't tell one note from another and who was, besides that, a monotone couldn't keep from singing there.

I'm grateful for that spirit.

A Student.

KNOW YOUR AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

Born—January 23.

In—Albany, New York.

Lived—1811-1885.

A famous American Artist (Portrait Painter.)

He painted many prominent portraits. Also "Ruth and Naomi."

GUESS WHO?

William Page.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

HOW OFTEN DO YOU WRITE HOME?

Sue Baird— "Quite often."

Gerald Fritts— "When I need money."

Mildred Lanier— "I am ashamed to have it printed."

Bill Smith— "I don't."

Prewitte Copeland— "Every week."

Marian Tavenner— "Every other day."

Bruce Cooley— "I have written twice since Xmas, one of them today."

Doris Kelly— "About every day."

W. H. Simms— "When I want something to eat."

Bessie Mae Ledbetter— "Every day." (Go to the head of the class.)

Eugene Holt— "When they beg me to write."

Zoralee Bland— "When I feel like it."

Christine Edwards— "As often as I receive a letter."

James Willett "Every Sunday."

Gerald Gordon— "I don't, I just go home."

Gene Noblin— "On each Saturday morning."

James Ganus— "Three times a week."

(Ed. note— For the benefit of some mothers who may wonder why their little Betty or Bobby doesn't write like some of these students, it is that they have more to do (maybe).

onia social club, Arkansas club and assistant to the bursar. Edythe was a member of the press club, Mu Eta Adelphean social club, dramatic club and chorus.

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No doubt you are familiar with the widespread man-power shortage. Well Dr. Benson and Prof. Cope have devised an ingenious scheme to get around that handicap here at Harding. The faculty and students are to contribute an hour of voluntary labor each week until the close of the spring quarter. The workers started off by giving the campus a beauty treatment at the suggestion of Hugh Rhodes. The faculty incidentally were the first to start raking and redistributing the leaves.

The freshmen who have the largest class in school held their class function in the gym last Friday night and some of them were sights to behold. It was a kid party with some of the boys, such as Joe Tipps and John Baldwin, being attired in short pants and appropriate related garb.

Angus, some of the girls and boys around here have been wondering why there isn't more social activity engaged in by the members of the opposite sexes. It seems that the girls think the boys are at fault for not showing more interest in the inhabitants of Pattie Cobb and the east wing of Godden Hall. I can't offer the solution but a possible explanation from the boys viewpoint could be expressed in this little poem.

"I used to think that girls were sweet as pie.  
But when I think what I did think.  
I think I think a lie."

Here's hoping that isn't the case here at Harding.

Bill

Alumni Echoes

By Dorothy Munger

Gail Overton, ex '44 is now teaching the first grade at Manila High school, Manila, Arkansas. While attending Harding, Gail was a member of the Tofebt social club and the Arkansas club.

Mabel Grace Turnage, '43, is working in the accounting department of Standard Oil and Gas company as a distribution clerk in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Grace was a member of the Tofebt social club, Arkansas club, dramatic club and art club.

Dennis Allen, '43, has been doing missionary work in Montana, but is now working toward his M. A. degree at Wheaton college. Dennis was a member of the chorus, president of the senior class, and mentioned in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Evelyn Chesshir '41, is principal of the Blevins high school, Blevins, Arkansas. At Harding, Evelyn was a member of the Las Companeros social club, chorus and was named in the Who's Who.

Edythe and Caudell Lane '43. Caudell is now somewhere in Italy. Edythe is teaching school in Leachville, Arkansas. Caudell was a member of the Koin-

Why Not Sing?

Dear Editor:

One of the good things about Harding is that you are invited to sing whether you can sing or not.

It was a real inspiration to me a few evenings ago when I walked into Godden Hall, to find a group of students near the mail boxes singing hymns. A person who couldn't tell one note from another and who was, besides that, a monotone couldn't keep from singing there.

I'm grateful for that spirit.

A Student.

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Born—January 23.

In—Albany, New York.

Lived—1811-1885.

A famous American Artist (Portrait Painter.)

He painted many prominent portraits. Also "Ruth and Naomi."

GUESS WHO?

William Page.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

HOW OFTEN DO YOU WRITE HOME?

Sue Baird— "Quite often."

Gerald Fritts— "When I need money."

Mildred Lanier— "I am ashamed to have it printed."

Bill Smith— "I don't."

Prewitte Copeland— "Every week."

Marian Tavenner— "Every other day."

Bruce Cooley— "I have written twice since Xmas, one of them today."

Doris Kelly— "About every day."

W. H. Simms— "When I want something to eat."

Bessie Mae Ledbetter— "Every day." (Go to the head of the class.)

Eugene Holt— "When they beg me to write."

Zoralee Bland— "When I feel like it."

Christine Edwards— "As often as I receive a letter."

James Willett "Every Sunday."

Gerald Gordon— "I don't, I just go home."

Gene Noblin— "On each Saturday morning."

James Ganus— "Three times a week."

(Ed. note— For the benefit of some mothers who may wonder why their little Betty or Bobby doesn't write like some of these students, it is that they have more to do (maybe).

onia social club, Arkansas club and assistant to the bursar. Edythe was a member of the press club, Mu Eta Adelphean social club, dramatic club and chorus.



## Who's Who

In Harding College  
By Ina Leonard

Chris Neal comes to Harding from Springdale, the fruit city of Arkansas and to her it's the prettiest part of the state.

Before coming to Harding she attended Springdale high school for four years. This year at Harding Chris is a member of the chorus, GATA club, serving as its president last quarter, one of the snapshot editors of the Petit Jean and is listed among Who's Who. Last but not least she is one of the three top candidates in the May Queen race. Whether she will be May Queen or one of the attendants is something that we will all just have to guess about until May Day.

Chris is majoring in public school music and minoring in English. She had her first music lesson when she was in the fourth grade — after a very careful calculation she came to the conclusion she must have been nine years of age. She said she liked to practice when she first started taking it and she also likes to practice now but there was a time in the middle when she sure did hate to. It always seemed to her that immediately after supper was the best time to practice, then when she went into the kitchen — pronto the dishes had been done. Her favorite piece is "Lizst". Embroidering happens to be her hobby and then she likes to collect pennies for her piggy bank. Any donations to the cause will of course be appreciated.

Chris' favorite food is strawberry shortcake and she not only likes it when she's awake but it tastes just as wonderful when she is asleep. Whenever she looks at Betty Maple's cook-book (that's for you, Bob) and sees a picture of a luscious looking strawberry shortcake she just dreams about it all night long. Her favorite season is spring and her favorite flower is the red rose. In girls she likes good taste, sincerity and ability; in boys she likes personality, ability and a certain amount of looks. In the line of literature she chooses poetry and her favorite type of amusement is playing rook.

Another thing Chris likes is a surprise party, especially when Wyatt is in charge of the planning. She has a tendency to become speechless on such occasions in fact she says she's still speechless but that's debatable, isn't it? The

## Delta Iota Club Has First Banquet Since Formation

The Delta Iota social club held its formal inauguration day banquet last Saturday evening. Held in "Kirk's" studio it was the first of its kind for this club since its organization. J. D. Bales, sponsor, gave the after dinner speech and special musical entertainment followed.

Those attending were Eugenia Stover, Eugene Holt; Doris Kelly, Henry Farrar; Delilah Trantum, Wayne Moody; Thelda Healy, Ira Wolfe; Roberta Brandon, Evan Farmer; Mildred Lanier, Charles Smith; Wray Bullington, Bill Smith; Marcella McGinnis, W. H. Simms; Pauline Dearing, Gurthie Dean; Bessie Mae Quarles, Lewis Mikell; Ruth McDearman, Leon Gibson; Shirley Vaughan, Warren Whitelaw; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earwood; and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lowe.

## Lambda Sigma Club Entertained

Dr and Mrs. W. K. Summitt entertained the Lambda Sigma social club at their home Friday night. Dr. Summitt is sponsor of the club.

result of that surprise party was a lovely diamond.

The most important lesson she has ever learned is "whatsoever you sow that shall you also reap." One of her ambitions in life is to work with young people and teach piano in the home. She strongly believes that you don't find happiness, you make it. Her motto is never backward, ever forward.

Chris has many friends at Harding and is best liked for her friendliness, gaiety and sense of humor.

## The Bison Takes A Little Bit Of Humor From Some Other College Newspapers

Mike: "Let's go for a walk."  
Ike: "Why?"  
Mike: "Doctor's orders. He told me to take exercise with a dumb-bell."  
—The Yellow Jockey.

Paddy, the pilot, calls his girl friend Bomber, because she's 18 and will soon B-19.

Sometimes the only thing a man gets out of college is himself.

Your telegraph boys don't look very happy, sir, in their new uniforms.  
No, They're all dressed up and no wire to go.

Father: "What's the big idea of bringing my daughter in at 3 o'clock?"  
Beau: "Well, I have to be at work by seven."

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"They're off!" cried the little moran as he stuck his fingers in the lawnmower.

Spinster: "So the waiter says to me, 'Lady, how would you like your rice?' And I says 'Thrown at me, big boy!'"  
—College Profile.

Joe: "Hi, Moe! and whaddo you know?"

Moe: "What! and give you an education?"  
—Babbler.

Remember? The girls used to hide their rouge. Now it's just the reverse.  
—The Bray.

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## Freshmen Have "Kid" Party

The Freshmen held their annual "kid party" in the gym Friday evening.

The girls dressed in pinafores and huge hair bows and the boys in short pants joined good naturedly together to play such games as Ring-o-round-a-rosy and Farmer in the Dale. A beauty contest was held for the boys after they had been "made up" by the girls. John Baldwin received the prize for being the prettiest.

Following the games refreshments of pink lemonade and gingerbread boys were served.

## Book Store Gets New Shipment

This week we have a new shipment of Goodspeed's translation of the New Testament. Also we have renewed our stock of Johnson's Commentary on the New Testament, Vol. II.

Another new book which all Sunday school teachers should have is C. J. Sharp's New Training for Service. It is a practical course in teacher training following the outline of Herbert Monenger, a pioneer in teacher training.

Mail orders will be promptly cared for. Send yours now!

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J. L. Dykes, manager

—Advertisement.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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# Girls' Basketball Now Well Under Way

## Falling Leaves Require Campus Cleaner-upper

**PERSIANS 55**  
**—TIGERS 8**

The first game of the girls intramural basketball season saw the Persians overwhelm the Tigers 55-8.

The game was never close for the Persians held the Tigers to one field goal each in the first two quarters and scoreless in the third. Johnson, Persian forward ran wild scoring 46 of their teams 55 points. This lopsided victory established the Persians as the team to watch in the coming battles.

The game was very close for three quarters but the weight of numbers was bound to tell and the Cats finally overcame the weary Maltese team. The Alley Cats have a strong scoring aggregation but their weakness in guards may be a hinderance in their progress.

Carmen Price led the scoring with 24 points for the losers while Brandon and Wesson scored 18 and 20 for the winners.

### Last Week's Stars

By Billy Smith

**PERSIANS 46**  
**—ANGORAS 20**

The mighty Persians continued in their scoring ways Friday night as they trounced a strong Angora team 46-20.

The first half was close but in the second the scoring power of the taller Persian forwards began to take its toll. The only thing of significance about their game was that Johnson was held to 12 points by a tall Angora guard and if this should be done effectively again the Persians might be defeated.

Cone led the Colliers to a surprising victory over the Bloodhounds with 12 points.

Stroop paced the first half champion Bloodhounds with 10 points in their losing fight against the Colliers.

Jack Lawyer proved the difference between victory and defeat with his 10 points against the Greyhounds.

E. Smith showed the way to a 32-31 victory over the Fiests in the final round of the second half with 14 points

Virgil Lawyer's fight and endurance was a deciding factor in the Collier's victory over the Fiests.

Ward led the Fiests in scoring with 11 points in the second half finals.

**ALLEY CATS 40**  
**—MALTESE 30**

The Alley Cats overcame a fighting Maltese team in another first round game after a terrific battle 40-30.

## Mens' Intramural Basketball Games

### Girls' Ping Pong

**COLLIES 30**  
**—BLOODHOUNDS 26**

Those surprising Colliers showed the fruits of persistence as they came from behind in that last quarter to overcome a lead and annex a 30-26 victory over the forward Bloodhounds.

The Hounds, champions of the first half, seemed to be the better team all the way but were only able to hold a 26-24 lead at the three quarter mark. It was then that the endurance of the Colliers began to bear fruit, field goals by Miller, Cone and Lawyer put the game on ice. The Colliers guards held the Hounds usually high scoring team to 26 points and scoreless in the final stanza.

Cone topped the scorers with 12 points for the Colliers.

**COLLIES 32**  
**—FIESTS 31**

In the closest and most exciting game of the year those phenomenal Colliers again came from behind to overtake and defeat an opponent, this time the highly favored Fiests 32-31.

The Colliers trailed 20-16 at the half time but came back to take a 28-27 advantage. Then in the final stanza the Fiests again forged ahead but the Colliers were not to be denied, they shortened the distance gradually and tied the score in the final seconds of the play. Then in the extra period of three minutes scored one field goal to their op-

This week the girls' ping-pong tournament has continued. There were forty-three matches to be played off in the first round. We are now well into the second round and there have been no defaults.

Since there are so many entered, no scores will be given until farther along in the tournament. The games are being played in fine spirit.

ponents free throw to give a well earned victory.

Star of the day was Emmett Smith who led the scoring with 14 points while holding his man to 2. Ward led the losers with 11 points.

**FIESTS 34**  
**—GREYHOUNDS 27**

The combined scoring strength of Ward, Cannon, J. Lawyer and Co. proved too much for the underdog Greyhounds as they trounced them 34-27 in the semi-final round of the second round.

The first half was fairly close but in the third quarter the high scoring Fiests began to hit the basket. Lawyer, Ward, Cannon and Cranford all scored to give their team a 31-17 lead. But the Greyhounds were not to give up without a struggle. They came back in the final period and scored 10 points to their opponents to fix the final score at 34-27. Ward scored 9 points for the winners and Ganus scored 8 for the Hounds.

When the stately trees, the pride and joy of Harding's campus, weep leaves until they could weep no more last fall, little attention was given by the people on the Harding campus. Their eyes were caught by the breath taking beauty of the rainbow-colored leaves; they revealed in the early twilight of Indian summer.

Now students and teachers alike are wondering what could have caused the spreading trees to weep so much for they have taken it upon themselves to wipe the tears of leaves from the somber, brown, moist cheeks of Mother Earth.

It all began when Dr. Benson proposed that each member of the Harding circle pledge himself to one hour of labor for the school each week. Inter-

est developed into enthusiasm and from enthusiasm came energy.

The teachers took the lead by raking leaves all Monday afternoon. Professors Kirk and Jess Rhodes and Mrs. Coach Rhodes with hubby Hugh could be seen setting an excellent example willingly if not skillfully cleaning their allotted plot.

Almost every club on the campus has now taken a section of the campus to beautify by the time Dr. Benson returns. Ju Go Ju's in one corner, Sub T's in another, Phi-Delta's another. You'd think they were getting ready for a beauty contest or that they were going to get a good campuskeeping banner from Mrs. Cathcart.

Soon the tears will be wiped away uncovering the shiny rosy cheeks of Mother Earth.

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## Looking 'em Over

By Bill Smith

The second half champions have been crowned and to the surprise of almost everyone, they were the fighting Colliers. This pits the Colliers against the strong and high scoring Bloodhound five, first half champions.

To attempt to pick a winner is sheer folly but since we like to go out on a limb we will compare the merits of each team and offer our choice.

In height, speed, experience and scoring punch the Bloodhounds are definitely superior but the Fiest-Collier game demonstrated the fact that this is not always the deciding factor. There is still to be considered the cooperation and team spirit shown by both teams.

In these departments the Colliers have the advantage. So far, no logical reason other than a hunch we pick the

ever fighting Colliers to emerge with the over all championship. We remind you don't ask us why.

Now to the girls. Some unusually good talent has been displayed in those games too. Brandon, Wesson, Johnson and always Price have shown every one that they really know what it's all about. Some good guards are in evidence. When the game between the Persnans and Alley Cats is posted be sure to attend. It will definitely be worth watching.

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February 12